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#### VEGAS AND WHITE OAKS.

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The citizens of Las Vegas have been repeatedly urged to take some steps towards establishing a regular stage LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND line between this city and White Oaks. Still they persist in pursuing a policy of masterly inactivity and, as a consequence, we are killing the goose that is going to lay the golden egg. Socorro, on the contrary, is ative to the necessities of the hour and the people of that flourishing town have opened their eyes and are looking towards the White Oaks. She has offered to contribute \$1,000 towards building a wagon road from the RioGrande to the flouristing camp and with this amount a very good road can be constructed. And they claim that before grass grows two stage lines will be running to the Oaks. A merchant at that camp writes us that freighters are freely offering to take in freight for them for fifty cents per one hundred pounds, when the road shall be orened, and there are a dozen men who are willing to open the road provided they can have this advantage in freights.

The difference in freight between Las Vegas and Socorro has been counted upon as a kind of protective tarifi that will enable us to control the bulk of freighting into White Oaks. The truth of the matter, however, is that the difference in freight between here and Socorro is only ten cents, which with the cost of freighting from Socorro over a good road, and put down for half a cent a pound leaves little in our favor.

The railroad company has offered tickets, or is about to offer them, for sale from eastern points to Socorro at the same price that is charged to Las | Staple and Fancy Greceries, Vegas, so that if the two stage lines are put on, the bulk of the vast pass enger traffic will go by way of Socorro and treight will naturally follow

Will our citizens sit tamely by and see Socorro freeze us out of this vast passenger and freight traffic? We think not, for by a slight effort we can control this.

The trade of the Oaks, at the lowest cal culation is worth \$300,000 annually to us and is likely to go on increasing day by day, till before the opening of next winter, it will be vastly greater. It is wonderful what a reputation is being built up in the east for White Oaks, and the rush to the camp will be simply treme, dous. Can we afford to have those immigrants, many of them men of means, go by our town with out so much as stopping?

We have everything in our favor now, and, if we miss all this, it will be for want of enterprise. The people of White Oaks are very friendly disposed towards Las Vegas, but they will not make this an outfitting point unless we offer the same advantages that other points offer. Those people bave discovered that they can have fast freight and passenger transportation from another point and they are not foolish nor sentimental enough not to take advantage of it.

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There is no doubt but what the camp will be a very prosperous one and already Pestmaster Lamson at the Oaks has received letters from Washington from two stage companies making inquiries about the relative advantages of the two routes for passenger coaches. This is hint enough! We owe it to ourselves and the town to take some immediate action in relation to this matter.

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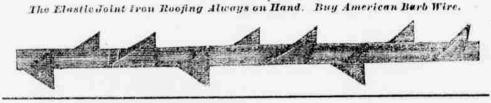
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